FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE PROMETHEUS.

First Arrival by the Nicaragua Route. \$578,579 IN GOLD DUST.

MORE EXECUTIONS BY THE PEOPLE.

Discovery of an Organization of Crime. INDIAN DIFFICULTIES.

RICHNESS OF THE QUARTZ ROCK. Marriages, Deaths, Markets, Shipping, &c.

The steamship Prometheus, Capt. Churchill arrived yesterday morning at 4; o'clock from San Juande Nicaragia, with 360 passengers and \$578,599 in gold dust. She left San Juan on Monday. August 4at 11 A. M., and arrived at Quarantine, Staten Island, yesterday at 11 o'clock P. M -making the passage resteroay at 11 bours-bringing her passengers from the steamer Pacific, which left San Francisco on the the steamer Parise, which Juan del Sad on the 29th. with 425 passengers and \$800,000 in gold dust. The passengers by the Nicaragua route came fifteen The passengers of the release took the steamer Di-miles by land carriage, thence took the steamer Dimits by land carriage. Each of the steamer Di-rector across Lake Nicaragua, thence the new iron staffer Sir Henry L. Bulwer down the San Juan Riser to the Prometheus, in 32 hours' running time. They all expressed themselves very much pleased with the route, and say that the country is delightful

They had no sickness. The following is the manufest of the Prometheus They had no signatures.

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H. Edeseil,
W. M. Starling,
M. Coffin,
Peter Daley,
T. W. Karsley,
C. M. Holland,
W. J. McCornais,
T. A. Adams,
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W. Scott,
L. W. Duncan,
David Farlo. A. Tulfer,
John Tulfer,
Ros. Chapell,
J. P. Fenner,
BO passe One of the passengers sends us the following account of the voyage

TO THE EDITIONS OF THE NEW-YORK TRIBUND It was my good fortune to be a passenger in the Negragua Company's steamer Pacific, which left San Francisco on the evening of the 14th ult., with a strong wind from the north-west, with 425 passensus. After a pleasant voyage of 14 days, we made San Juan dei Sud on the Pacific. This is a very beautiful harbor, where a ship can be well sheltered from all winds, and the climate is perfectly delicious. The passengers were all landed by the ship's boats enterrations. The day of our country floated from the mountain peak, in honor of the first steams up that had ever waked the waters of San Juan of the South. We immediately pro-ceded with mules over * picturesque country of forests, bills, and the mur-murne of "soft waters," followed by a clear, beauthis champaign country. After a ride of 14 miles, we reached the memorable and dilapidated city of Rivas, situated on Lake Nicaragua. This is really a Seattful sheet of water, with two large mountains

tising from the center. At Rivas we were detained three days and 4 hours, waiting for baggage, &c., but all this delay will o course be obviated by the next trip, as the Commodore "Illiars everything in locomotive order. From this city we embarked on board the steamer Director, and ran down the Lake to Fort San Carlos, thence to the Ragues of Castille, a distance of 104 miles, where we embarked on board the new from steamer St. H. L. Bulwer, and proceeded at a rapid rate down the San Juan river. The art was serence, the river blood, and the banks studded with trees clothed in Perpetual green." We arrived at San Juan, on the Allantic, in 30 hours' running time from the Pacific to the Allantic—all well. At this point we embarked on board the steamship Prometheus. I must not ome to interm you that Commodore Vanderbit was with his passengers on the overland route, and did that could be wished to expedite matters.

I am convinced that the route from New York to san Francisco by "this travel" can and will be made by the next trip in, at the furthermost, 28 days, brough a beautiful country, perfectly healthly, the albahungs kind, affentive and obbrion.

Yours very truly. will have everything in locomotive order. From this

The News of Two Weeks. We take the following synopsis of events from Tie

Alta Cabiarana of July 15

Since the departure of the mail steamer on the 1st of the present month, the only event of moment which has transpared in our city has been the tradi-conviction and execution of a fellow known as Jun-Smart, by the Vigitance Committee, a body of citi-tens of the highest respectability and standing in society. He was hung for a multiplicity of offences, and, by his own confession, voluntarity made, was a villan of the most desperate charge the conand, by his own confession, voluntarity made, wand, by his own confession, voluntarity made, within of the most desperate character. His

hung about 2 o'clock on Friday, the 11th inst., at the end of Market Wharf, in the presence of several

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A Spanish woman was hung in Downieville, in the Sacramento Valley, for murdering a man named Cannon, on the 7th inst.

In Sacramento, Marysville, Stockton and elsewhere, the citizens have felt themselves compelled to act in their own behalf, the laws having proved so utterly inadequate in themselves, and their administration by the properly constituted authorities so law. Men have been executed for offences of a criminal

manistration by the properly constituted authorities so lax.

Men have been executed for offences of a criminal nature in this city and in Stockton. The recent execution of Stewart in this city produced a temporary excitement among those who entertained opinions antagonistic to the action of the Committee, but it appears to be subsiding. His Honor Mayor Brenham has issued a proclamation desiring all good citizens to withdraw from the Vigilance Committee or associations of a like character, and Judge Campbell, of the Court of Sessions, on the 12th instant, charged the Grand Jury for the County that all those concerned in the execution of Stuart had been guilty of murder, or were particess crimins.

The Vigilance Committee still continues to exercise its powers, and is using its atmost endeavors to rid the community of the villums who have so long infested it. Their acts are sustained by a majority of the citizens. Organizations of a similar character have sprung up in almost all the prominent places of California, and the Courts have been forced, by the expression of public sentiment, to pay stricter attention to the administration of the faw.

The intelligence from the North is by no means pleasant. A party of pioneer emigrants, who had been landed at Point Oxford, above Trimidad, consisting of ten men, under command of Capt. Kirkpatrick, were massacred by the Indians. The Indians in the entire vicinity of Rogue's River and the Klamath region have exhibited the utmost hostility against the whites, and being armed with guns and pistois, as well as bows and arrows, are a most formidable adversary. Several parties of whites were in arms and in pursuit of those who had committed depredations, at the last accounts.

The Indians are still troublesome in Saramento Valley and refuse to come in at the place specified by Br. O. M. Wozencraft, one of the Indian on the region of the Klamath and Trinity Rivers. Col. Barbour is in the vicinity of Los Angeles, intending to visit again the Indians in the Tulare Valley, who hav

A rencontre took place on the 1st inst. between Geo F. Lemon. City Assessor, and Wm H. Graham, a yoing lawyer. Shots were exchanged, and Graham was shot in the mouth and left arm. Lemon immediately gave himself up, but his adversary having told him to draw and defend himself, and suited the action to the word, the Recorder discharged him. Graham is out and doing well.

The 4th of July was not celebrated with any great pomp, in consequence of the calamity which has so recently befallen the city. It was however, observed by the firing of guns, parades, &c.

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In Sacramento City a most aggravated highway robbery was committed on the 9th inst. in broad daylight. Impatient of the law's delay, the people, by their united expression, induced the court and the lawyers selected to delend the prisoner, to go into a trial immediately, and at last accounts one of the party was before the court on trial.

The Mormons are making a decided movement toward establishing a direct communication from the Salt Lake to the Pac fic. A large party have recently arrived from Salt Lake through the Cajon Pass, about sixty miles from Los Angeles, with an expressed determination to settle in that section. They are said to be negotiating for the parchase of a very fine rancho belonging to Senor Antonio Longo.

The intelligence from the mines continues to be extremely encouraging, and a general spirit of contentment seems to prevail among the miners.

The effects of the late fire in this city are yet perceptible, but the energy and enterprise of our clipters appears to be unabated. The "burned district," aithough not entirely rebuilt, is pretty thickly studded with tenements of all descriptions, and brick and stone buildings of the most substantial character are in process of erection in all parts.

Review of the Marker.—Since our last review we have no important changes to notice, there being no disposition to go into any extensive operations, and no overplus of money at such rates as would hold out any advantage so to do, as the prospects now effer.

Another Execution by the Vigilance Committee. A man named James Stuart, convicted of murder

and robbery, was tried, condemned and executed by the Vigilance Committee of San Francisco, on the 11th of July. The following account of the proceedings is from $Tre\ A/ta\ California$ of the 12th

ings is from The Alta California of the 19th

About 9 o'clock yesterday morning, the tapping of the bell of the Monumental Engine Company's house on the Plaza, attracted the attention of our citizens, known, as it was to be a signal of the Vigiliance Committee. People soon began to throng down in the direction of the Committee-room, and it was reported that James Stuart was to be hung. The bell toiled for about half an hour, when a number of guns were fred from a brig in the harbor, and it was observed that many of the vessels had their flags displayed and it was afterward learned that the Committee had requested this. By 10 o'clock two or three thousand people had athered, and appeared to be quietly waiting with the expectation of seeing somebody hung. The Committee, in the mean time, were passing in and out, and it was excitent that something was mergers unife. Everything was conducted, however, with so much secresy, that it was known to but very few, if any, outside, what was really going on; and many, after waiting an hour or two, went away with the supposition that nothing would occur. Abou 11 o'clock, some one came out of the Committee-room and read a portion of the confession which Stuart had made, and it was stated that he would be hung in an hour. The crowd sanctioned this proposition almost unanimously. The

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The procession moved up Battery-st., preceded and followed by the crowd, with Stuart handcuffed and principled and the procession upon the planked street. When the procession reached Market-st., and it was perceived that they were turning down, a rush was made to secure good places, and some time before the prisoner arrived, every box, bale and barrel had its occupants. The docks and rigging of the vessels lying around the wharf were covered, and the wharf itself was one perfect sea of heads.

A gallows of plain uprights and a cross-beam had been erected, a block with a rope in it, and the moose ready made. On the way down Stuart appeared perfectly cool and collected, and not at all excited. When he reached the gallows, the rope was placed around his neck, and with the exception of a slight paleness, there was no change in his appearance, no trembling, no agitation. He appeared to feel as though he was satisfied with his sentence, and dil not desire to live longer. The resemblance between Stuart and Euroue was most striking, and it is not at all strange that one should have been taken for the other. The immense crowd remained breathless, and Stuart, when under the gallows, said. "The rope was pulled, and in a moment he was dangling in the air." and Strait, when under the gallows, said. "I die reconciled, my sentence is just." The rope was
suiled, and in a moment he was dangling in the air,
as he went up, he closed his eyes and clasped his
saids together. He had previously requested that
his face might not be covered. He scarcely gave a
structure and although the knot was on the back of
his breck appeares to be in but little pain. A slight
contraction of the lower limbs, and a strained heavhis of the chest for a moment, were all the symptoms
of moreocaching death. After hanging about five any of the chest for a morners, were an the symptoms of approaching death. After hanging about five untates, his hat blew off, and exposed to view the hastly features of the robber. When he had hung bout 20 minutes, he was cut down by Coroner Galagher, placed in a boat, and taken to the 1st District Olice Station-house.

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There was no attempt made at a rescue by the authorities, and many persons in the city knew nothing of the affort third was over. It was conducted with the greatest order and quiet. Heaven grant that it may have a solutary effect! Stuart was atrested by the Vigitance Committee about a week since. He was found removing stolen trunks, and was tried before the Committee for the marder of Moore, and upon a variety of other charges. It is said that he has made some disclosures that tend to criminate a number of men in this city whose characters have previously stood fair, and that he has given the Committee clines that will enable them to break up the organized bands of villatis in this State.

Confession of Stuart-Revelations of Crime.

From The Francisco Herald Stuart's confession and evidence not only prove him Stuart's contesson and evadence not only prove into to have been implicated as the marder of Mr. Moore, at Dobbans' Rarch, in the murderous assault on Mr. Jansen in this city—in the no less murderous assault on the Captain of the brig Kaskia, in this harbor—but in this toobery of Mr. Minturn's safe, in the attempt on Mr. Maconday's, in the robbery at Monterey, and in fine, in every burglary and robbery of any magnitude that has taken place in this city or neighborhood for many months. No criminal more during or successful—more reckless or cold-blooded—ever harrossed a community. Bred up in crime since chile hood—conscienceless and callous, he approached as near the character of a fiend as anything in the garo of himmanity we have ever seen. He had not even the excuse of stupidity or duliness, for his talents and ingenuity, well directed, would have nechered success in any other calling.

The actounding revelations contained in the testimony and confession we publish elsewhere, will apprise our citizens how utterly helpiess they have nothered band of desperadoes who have inte-sted tor so long a time this city and State. To further the

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ends of justice, we are obliged to suppress for the present the names of many individuals in the comminity who are implicated in the crimes developed, and who are even now being perseveringly tracked by the Committee. Their time will come presently, and the public will then cease to wonder that with such an organization crime of every dye has reigned so long triumphant in San Francisco.

It will be seen that the ramifications of this association of thieves, burgiars, assassins and incendiaries, extended throughout the entire State—that Judges and Public Prosecutors in some portions of the country were in lengue with the organization that subcrimtion of perjury was one of the commonest expedients to achieve the impunity of the criminal, and to baffe the working of the law—that the burning of this city was several times resolved upon in revenge—and that life was not regarded at a straw's value when money was to be gained by murder. On the whole, we doubt if in the history of the United States there has ever been a more monstrous criminal organization laid bare, than that which has now been brought to light by the untiring efforts of the Vigilance Committee. That crime will meet with condign punishment, they gave ample evidence by yesterday's proceedings.

The Lynching of a Woman in Downieville. The San Francisco Picanune thus comments on the hanging of a woman at Downieville, in the mining district-a description of which will be

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What were the circumstances of the case. A party of drunken men, recling home after a debauch, forced the door of a private house, in which a female resided, and insulted the immates. The house was not a brothel, nor the woman a prostitute. Of this outrage no notice was taken, but on the party returning for the vilest of purposes, and insulting the woman with the grossest epithets, her southern blood boiled over with indignation, and in a moment of passion she snatched a knife and indicted upon him a mortal wound. For this she was taken to the cross-roads and publicly hanged.

Now we venture to say that had this woman been an American instead of a Mexican—had she boasted of white blood, as they call it—as though the caste of the woman, if it affected her case at all, should not have tended to make her executioners more lenient—had she been of the Augio-Saxon race, instead of being hung for the deed, she would have been lauded for it, and instead of an account appearing in the papers of a "horrible murder by a Mexican woman," every press in the State would have rung with account atons for the "heroic conduct of a female," or the "determined defense of her withe by a lady in the inners." It was not her guilt which condemned this unfortunate woman, but her caste and Mexican blood.

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Of her trial we know not how to speak. We know of no terms which are capable of expressing the hornble—the savage brutality of it. Of course, the witnesses were not sworn, the men who tried her needed no testimony, they thirsted for her blood, and the form of trial was an impediment to their desires, which they cursed as they hurried through it. The Judge—John Rose, of Rose's Ranch—let his name be remembered—stated to the witnesses that they must tell the truth. "Just as if they had been sworn," to which they assented—and held; a physician who testified in her behalf was beaten, a lawyer who endeavored to get justice danc her, was threatened with hanging, and ordered to leave town, and aimld the shouts of blood-thirsty monsters, whose rage could hardly be restained even for one short hour, the upright, intelligent and imparinal jury brought in a verdet of sucaries, and condemned her to be hanged in two hours "- which is savines as expected."

But one circumstance was wanting to make the nurder of this woman unparalleled in atrocity, she was in a condition that would have made her life sacred, even in the most barbarous ares, and under the blood-effect of that ever cursed the

life sacred, even in the most barbarous ages, and under the bloodiest code that ever cursed the world. An unborn might persisted with its murdered mother, before it saw the light.

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One of the most terrible and cold-blooded murders which we have ever open called upon to record, was perpetrated on the Mission road, on Saturday afternoon. Francisco Guerrero, late Prefect of San Francisco, an old and weil-known resident of the Mission, came into town in the morning, in company with Robert T. Kalley, Esg. Mr. Ralley desiring to remain in town, Guerrero took his horse to lead out the was picked up on the plank-road about to clock on Saturday, with his skull broken, and perfectly sensicies, hearly in front of Ald. Green's house.

He was taken to his house, where it was supposed that the injuries had been received by the fail from his horse. He remained perfectly macasable, without being able to speak, thit two of chock vesterday, when he died. Drs. Peter Smith and Hitchcock were called out to him before he died, and also made a post martem examination. There were five distinct blows upon his head, two on the back part, two on the left temple and one on the right, any one of which would, in the opinion of the physicians, have produced death.

The supposed murderer has been arrested by the Vigilance Committee. On Saturday evening the horse which Guerrero led out was brought to the stable of Green & Bowman by a Frenchman. Yesterday afternoon he came to the stable for him, and was arrested by the Vigilance Committee. Committee, in whose custody he now is. A Ceroner's inquest was held by Justice Brown yesterday, but up to a late hour the jury had not returned a verdict.

Posteriot, Monday, 10 A. M.—We understand the Vigilance Committee last evening convicted the Frenchman whose custody he now is. A Ceroner's inquest was held by Justice Brown yesterday, but up to a late hour the jury had not returned a verdict.

Posteriot, We have not, as yet, been able to procure the evidence. The name of the Frenchman is Louis Lebras.

Alta California, July 14

Indian Massacres on the Klamath.

Mr. Hyle reached Sin Francisco on the 12th, in a small boat sent express from Trimidal. He brings alarming news of the hostilities of the Indians in that neighborhood. The Indians on the Kiamath had attacked Tompkins Ferry on that river, and had

that neighborhood. The Indrans on the Kamath had attacked Tompkins' Ferry on that river, and had nursiered four persons, all in the settlement except. Mr. Blackburn and his wife.

As soon as this news reached Trimidad, the inhabitants proceeded to the ranches of the tribe near them to toke their arms away, for fear of an attack. There they were informed by a friendly chief that the Klamath Indians had made proposals to them the Trimidad tribe to set are to the town of Trimidad, and massacree the inhabitants.

The entirens had assembled in mass meeting, and made a representation of these facts and the danger of the other settlements on the Klamath being cut off, and there fore made a requisition upon the Governor for arms and amnunction, in both of which they were deficient, and asked for the aid of a military force, if it could possibly be obtained. Great tears are enertained for the safety of the small settlements of the interior.

This par, Monday, June 30.—We are having great trouble in this section of the country with the Indians. They have attacked many ranches on the toad to the mines, and killed quite a large number of persons. On the evening of the 26th, two packers were attacked by three Indians and one killed. The Indians were traveling with them, and pretended to be includy, and when about four miles from Young's Ranch they attacked them with knives. One of the packers, Jacob Beader, was killed on the spot by an Indian, who struck him with a large knile on the speak to his perfire, named Weich, and told him to ran for his life.

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The latter started, one Indian following him till he became exhausted, and fineing that the Indian was gaining on him fist, he turned and stabbed him twice order the left arm, and then made his escape. It was some time after arriving at the ranch before he could speak. As there were but two guns at the ranch, and the occupants expected in attack every moment, a messenger was dispatched to Tompkins ferry, two miles below, for arms and assistance. Upon arriving at the ferry he found four men murdered. The Indians had made an attack at daybreak, cutting the canvas with a knife, and entering had cut their throats while asseep. A short distance from the tent was the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn.

The savages also attacked this house, in which were fortunitely two rides. Mrs. Blackburn loaded white her husband shot four of the Indians, where-upon they attempted to fire the house, but they were upon they attempted to fire the house, but they were shot down as soon as they approached, and, finding they were losing too many men, they at length retreated Mr. Biackburn's father had left Trinidat but two days before. He had come from San Francisco en a visit to his son. After the Indians left, Mr. Biackburn found the lifeless body of the old man about one hundred yards from the house. He must have arrived during the attack, and was immediately murdered on his approach.

The Indians at Trinidad are hostile, and exhibit recently a marked difference in their demeanor. They have seft away their squaws and children, and undoubtedly meditate hostilities against the whites. Testerday the citizens went to the rancherias and took the arms away from them. The names of those murdered by the Indians are as follows: Jacob Bender, Owen Scott, of Missouri, Anthony Biackburn, J. G. Jarnagin, John Dudley.

Highway Robbery in Sacramento City.

A most daring highway robbery was committed in Sursmento, on Wednesday, by four men, on the person of Mr. James Wilson. They knocked him down in the street in broad dayight, and robber him of \$200. They were instantly arrested. The people demanded their immediate execution. The excitement was alrayed by the Court consenting to hold a special session vesterday to try them. If found guilty under the new law, they will be lung. The names of the persons are derived from their own declarations. Wm. Benjamin Robinson, of New-York, lately residing at No. 15 West Broadway John Thompson, of Livetpool, England, simpled at Valparaiso, in the Elizabeth Ellen, from New-York, James Gibson, of Scotland—came to this country in the ship Union, from Van Diemen's

yet at Valparaiso, in the Edizabeth Edien, from New York James Gitson, of Scotland—came to this country in the ship Union, from Van Diemen's Laid. Owen Cruthers, of Ireland—came here in big Speck, from Liverpool. The ages of the first three are between twenty-five and thirty-five years. The last is somewhat more advanced in life. They are part of a gang which the police have been watching or some time past, and who are thought to have been concerned in several erimes heretofore, but have escaned detection. have escaped detection.

Gold on the Top of the Sierra Nevada.

From the Sacramento Union.

Major Henry P. Sweetser called upon us yesterday. Major Henry P. Sweetser called upon us yester fay, with news of the discovery of gold upon one of the highest summits of the Nevada range. The Major informs us that the party with whom he has been connected have been mining during the Spring at a point twenty-five miles above Onion Valley, near the base of the moustains, that about three weeks since two or three of the company were out prospecting, and after a little time, found upon a ledge near the summit of Washington Mountain, detached pieces of quartz, impregnated with gold. The ledge is no less than 8,000 feet above the valley, and within 200 and after a bitle time, found upon a ledge near the summit of Washington Mountain, detached pieces of quartz, imprenated with gold. The ledge is no less than 9,000 feet above the valley, and within 200 yards of the top of the mountain. The news having been made known, numbers flocked in from the vacinity and encamped at the base of the mountain. The settlement has been named "The City of 156." from the number of the company who have taken possession of the claims on the ledge. The location of this mine is not far from the Truckee River Trail, and will be within twenty-five miles of Grass Valley, by the new road which is now being opened.

The company, which has just been formed, have not as yet any machines at work, but the specimens of rock which have been tested, have been found on an average to yield 14 cents to the pound. Thirty or ferry turn have already been thrown out by blasting, and a portion of the company are now engaged in constructing a wooden trough to the flat below, for the purpose of conveying the ore from the mine. The mountain is very precipitous, and it is impossible to carry up provisions or supplies to the diggings.

Above the mine on the summit of the mountain the snow is still five feet deep, the hights are cold and pleasant, and the days by no means intensely left.

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Grizzly bear and deer are found in abundance on
the mountain, as also a great variety of smaller game.
There are many Indians in the vicinity, but they are
not troublesome. The specimens of quartz shown
us are very black in appearance, and have evidently
been subjected to severe volcanic action.

Operations in the Quartz Rock.

The Louisiana Company, working the quartz vera at Sandas, just above Sonora, have taken out from thirty to thirty-five thousand dollars in five days' work. One lump is estimated to contain fifteen pounds of gold.

At Meiones the original company have realized upward of half a million. Some five or six other companies are also doing a paying business in the

Some vein.

Within the limits of Sonora, just behind the store of Yaney & Barabino, quite a rich vein has been opened, and one tenth share immediately sold for

Much excitement exists in the neighborhood of the Much excitement exists in the neighborhood of the Four Creeks and the Mariposa, in relation to the reported discoveries of new and rich diggings on White River, which are about 100 miles south of the Four Creeks, in the direction of Los Angeles. Within the last few days not less than 100 men have left Mariposa County for the new placer.

Bloomers in California.

We yesterday noticed quite a number of persons gathered in front of the millinery establishment of Mrs. Cole, in Clay-st. Intently gazing upon a figure in the window, attired in the new formale costume lately introduced into this city, and worn by Mrs. Cole herself. It consists of a green merino tunic, fitting close to the body above the waist, with a full skirt reaching below the knee some three or four inches, and loose, flowing trowsers of pink illustoniace, fined with white muslin, fastened at the ankle. We never did advocate the claims of women to weather inexpressibles, but we go in for the unnediate adoption of this style of dress by the ladice of catelogue. Riding-habits and side-saddles will soon become obsolete ideas.

We see by the other San Francisco papers that the new costume is coming into general use.

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From Southern California.

Major Heintziewood having explored the Colora do, from the Gulf to the mouth of the Gula, 140 mules by water and about 65 in a direct line, reports it naviga-ble for steamboats, having at the shallowest place thirty-six inches of water. In the event that the thirty-six inches of water. In the event that the rich mines known to exist on the cilia, in the State of Sonora, and in the desert mines west of the Colo-rado and on the Rio Virgin, shall ever be occupied and successfully worked, the junction of the Gila and colorado will become an important embarcadero for

heir supplies.

New River.—The singular fact of the sudden ap-New River.—The singular fact of the sudden appearance of the river in the desert, west or the Colorado, and below the mouth of the Virgin River, is thus explained by The Star, as known to the Indians from time immemorial. "It is produced by the overflow of the Colorado, and extends oughtly miles into the desert, taking its source thirty miles below the uncilon of the Gila and Colorado. The breaking out of this river last year was considered to be miraculous, and gave rise to many wise dissertations."

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Some apprehension was entertained, since the withdrawal of the U.S. troops from the ferry, of hostilities from the Yumas and Cocopas trives, who are settled on the river, from that point to the Gulf, and number nearly a thousand warriors.

A hody of about 500 Mormons, from the Salt Luke, were encamped near Cajon Pass, and negotiating for the purchase of the rancho of San Barnardino from Antomo Lugo, about 65 miles from Los Angeles, on the road to Somora and the Salt Luke, where they intend to establish an learnan community. There the river Santa Ana takes its rise, and the valley inder the show-mountain of San Barnardino possesses soil, water, trinber, grass, and every alvantage for a large settlement of this exclusive and Islamachinsh sect.

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This settlement is made in pursuance of a plan determined on last year by the head of the Mormon Church, to form a chain of settlements from the Salt Lake to the Guif and Parint, whence they deem it most practicable to draw their supplies of merchandise. An establishment has been made at Lattle Salt Lake and perhaps at other intermediate points, during the present year.

The Fourth was celebrated at Los tagsles with considerable spirit. J.S. R. Ogier delivered an oration in English, and M. C. Rojo one in Spanish. A procession, ball and buil-light took place. The Starsays:

The prisoners in jail, twelve in number, were permitted to sit in the corrador, where they could overlook the performances. Mr. Robinson, the jailor,
provided them with a semptious dinner, comprising
roast and boiled beef, bread, rice, potatoes, cakes,
nes and wine. After dinner, the prisoners amused
themselves with playing on the guitar, dancing and
singing. Although not Americans, they expressed
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themselves that the Americans saint-day was the
greatest one they ever heard of. They were all
dressed neat and clean.
General Bean has received the appointment of Indian Agent for the Southern District of this State.

An old resident estimates that the vineyards within
the limits of this city contain one million grape-vines.

Monterey for Santa Barbara, and has not been heard of since he crossed the Santa Incz mountain. Fears are entertained that he has been killed by the in-

Gen. Morehead's expedition had reached Mazatlan. It had failed in its purpose.

Miscellaneous Items.

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IMPLIBITY OF CRIME—It is now some 14 months since the District Court went into existence, and during the period from April 20, 1850, to May 23, 1851, the whole number of persons committed for trial at that Court amounted to 184. It is a startling fact that of this number but nine remain now in custody paying the penalty of their offenses. Seven have been discharged by the Grand Jury, six have died, and two have been pardoned. Besides these nine, some few others of the 184 are in prison awaiting trial, but of the whole number, nine only are in custody under sentence. Forty have been admitted to bail, and doubtless never again heard of. Sixty-one have been acquitted and discharged by order of the Court, and if have escaped and have not been retaken. In order that our readers may see at a glance the state of the Criminal Calendar, we subjoin a tabular statement.

caped and not retaken ... [San Francisco Herald

NEVADA INTELLIGENCE - The Journal furnishes the ollowing items:

The weather during the last few days has been their than we have experienced it upon any previous day during the present year. On Thursday, at noon, the thermometer stood at 97 in the shade. On Friday it was so hot that our rollers melted down and ran off the cylinders upon the floor. As an off-set to this, we have a snow mountain at about 20 miles distant, from which is obtained any quantity of ice.

A gentleman from Grass Valley says it was so hot in the Boston ravine on Friday, that the moreury in a thermometer in that place actually melted the glass tube in which it was confired.

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Execution at San Jose — Elhott's Express from San Jose vesterday, brought the news of the execution of Ricardo Lopez, convicted of the murder of a private in the U.S. Dragoons, at the last term of the District Court.

He was brought out of prison shortly after 20 clock, and guarded by the multiary corps styled the Eagle Guards, conducted to the scaffold. He was dressed in white, with a cruciffx upon his breast, and accompanied by a priest. Several thousand persons followed him to the scaffold. He ascended without assistance, and instend to the reading of his deathwarrant by the Sheriff. He acknowledged the justices of his sentence, and attributed it to inchriety, and warned others against following his example. A hittle before 2 o'clock the rope was placed about his neck, and the drop fell. He struggled violently for several minutes, and during the time he was hanging, nearly half an hour, the priest addressed the assemblage in Spanish. The Sheriff notined the nalitary corps that their services would be required on Friday next, upon the occasion of the execution of an Indian for the murder of a Spaniard. (Alta California. A Woman Hung -A Spanish woman, name un-

known, was hung at Downieville on Saturday last. It seems that a man by the name of Cannon, with some others, had entered the house of the woman on Friday night, and had created a disturbance, which so incensed her, that when he attempted to apologize the next day, she stabled him with a large bowie-knife. She was arrested, tried, and hung the same day. The Margarulle Herald states that at the time of her execution she did not exhibit the least fear, waiking up a small ladder to the scaffold, and placing the rore around her neck with her own hands, first waiking up a small ladder to the scaffold, and plucing the rope around her neck with her own hands, first gracefully removing two plaits of raven-black hair from her shoulders, to make room for the fatal cord. Some five or six hundred persons witnessed the exe-cution. On being asked if she had anything to say, she replied, "Nothing, but I would do the same if I were again provoked," and that she wished her re-mains to be decently taken care of.

The account of the murder of Dr. Guna, Editor of The Soura Herald, and other persons, published in The Alta California previous to the sailing of the last steamer, proves to have been a forgery. The Alta

"The scoundrel who perpetrated the miserable fabrication by which it was announced through this paper, on Monday last, that Dr. Gunn, of The Senera Herald, and several others, had fallen victims to a midnight assault, has not yet been detected, although it has been ascertained that it was written at Sonora.

throughout the land."

Sonora.—The Vigilance Committee of Sonora appear to have been very busy lately. The Herald speaks in high terms of their actions. Their weekly record showed the conviction and punishment of six persons, by whipping and banishment.

Branding.—The Vigilance Committee of Sonora are having a T brand male to enable persons to distinguish between the H T chorse-thieves; and those engaged in the retail trade.

Stranders for the Nicaragua Line.—The steamship independence, Captain Tibbett, arrived vestership independence, Captain Tibbett, arrived vester-

ship Independence, Captain Tiblett, arrived vester-day from Panama. The Independence is 250 feet long, 30 feet beam, 12 feet depth of hold, with a two hundred and twenty-five horse power engine. She is beautifully fitted up and will run on the Nicaragua line for the present in connection with the Paeific. She will probably be placed on the river as soon as the San Francis o arrives out.

Married.

In San Francisco, July 7, by Rev. A. Williams, Charles Scoret, Esq. to Mrs. Ellen Shaw.
In San Francisco, July 8, by Rev. O. C. Wheeler, Mr. John Divine to Miss Sophar Healy, both of S. F., In San Francisco, June 30 by Healy, both of S. F., in San Francisco, July 3, by Rev. Win Taylor, Mr. Edwin Houston to Mrs. Amelia Swift, both of S. F., in San Francisco, July 3, by Rev. Win Taylor, at his residence in Jackson etc., Mr. Gustavus Harper to Mrs. Hetty C. Brown.

in San Francisco, July 3, by Rev. Wm. Taylor, at his residence in Jackson-84. Mr. Goistavus Harper to Mrs. Hetty C. Brown.
In San Francisco, July 3, by Rev. Wm. Taylor, at his residence. Mr. Edmund I. Cohen to Miss Gernaldine A. Pell.
In San Francisco, July 9, by Rev. A. Williams, Mr. Alexander Austin, of the firm of Keily, Hemlerson & Co., to Miss Maranert H. Palimer, all of 8. F.
In San Francisco, July 3, by Rev. Albert Williams, Mr. Francis Herderson to Miss M. A. Thompson, eldest daugher of Mr. Robert Thompson, allate of New Orleans, La.
In San Francisco, July 1, by Rev. Albert Williams, Mr. Henry Q. Adams to Miss Clara E. Brinat.
In San Francisco, July 1, by Rev. T. Dwight Hunt, Mr. John Book to Miss Charle. E. Brinat.
In Stockton, July 3, by Rev. J. Crwin, Mr. Wm. R. Murry to Miss Emile Jane Mc Phersson.
In San Francisco, July 1, hy Rev. Albert Williams, Charelland, Mr. Francisco, July 1, hy Rev. Albert Williams, Charelland, Mr. Francisco, July 1, hy Rev. Albert Williams, Charelland, Mr. Francisco, July 1, hy Rev. Albert Williams, Charelland, Mr. Francisco, July 1, hy Rev. Albert Williams, Charelland, Mr. Francisco, July 1, hy Rev. Albert Williams, Charelland, Mr. Francisco, July 1, hy Rev. Albert Williams, Charelland, Mr. Francisco, July 1, hy Rev. Albert Williams, Charelland, Mr. Francisco, July 1, hy Rev. Albert Williams, Charelland, Mr. Francisco, July 1, hy Rev. Albert Williams, Charelland, Mr. Francisco, July 1, hy Rev. Albert Williams, Charelland, Mr. Francisco, July 1, hy Rev. Albert Williams, Charelland, Mr. Francisco, July 1, hy Rev. Concretained Charelland, Mr. Francisco, July 1, hy Rev. Albert Williams, Charelland, Mr. Francisco, July 1, hy Rev. Land Rev. Mr. Rev. Albert Williams, Charelland, Mr McDimough to Ehra Reuben, late of Salfrey, N. S. W. In San Francisco, in the First Concressional Charch, July 2, ly Rev. T. Dwight Hunt, Mr. Stephen Davis to Mass Ebrasisch Stace, both of Empland in San Francisco, July 11, by Rev. A. Williams, Mr. Our S. Leach to Miss Ehrabeth Healy, both of San Fran-

At Stackton, Jone 29, by Rev. James Woods, Mr. Austen Kog to Miss Agnes Cussolla, both of Stockton.

Died:

Died:
At Frement, on Sanday, June 22 Mr. John Chases, formerly
of Madison Cannay, N. V. aged 27 years.
On the 19th of June, at his residence in Auburn, Planer
Co., Marin B Shephend, is the 3chrycar of his age.
19th Cape Horn, April 12, by falling from the main-topradient yard, John R. Sayers, of Alexandria, D. C.
At her residence, Ohio-st, on Weinesday, 3d July, Elber,
wife of Bicard Robinson, boot-maker, a native of the city
of Cork.

write of Benich Robinson, boot maker, a native of the city of Cork.
May 19th, an board the bark Sacramento, from Hobarttown, as lat 12 50 S. Jong 140 36 W., Mrs. Brvine, wife of Cart. Brvine, a passenger on board.
On the 12th J. by John P. Shannon, of Dansvelle, Levings the Contry, New-York, and 27 vours.
In Yudu Caty, on the moraing of July 5, Mrs. Sidney Linden, in the 31st year of her age. Mrs. L. was connected for Danse Linden, and was a native of Brussels County, Vt. In the spring of 1249 sle, in company with hor framely, cannot be from Hilmons to this country, and settled in Yuba 13th, where she remained until her death. She has loft a husband, six children, and many friends to morrh her definition.

arthre.
At Bownieville, on the fifth June, Mr. Thomas Sewell, a
artive of Everpool, Empland.
In San Francisco, July 11, John Blackwell, of London,

native of Liverpool, Empland.
In San Francisco, July 14, John Blackwell, of London, aged Di years.
On board the stemmer Sarah Sands, 3d Joly, of milammation of the bowels. Mr. Servetus Robbans, 2d officer, of Liwiston, Me., and 27 years.
In Sacramento, May 3d, Affred Powell Tidball, in the 18th var of his age, a native of Watchester, Va., and receipt from Louisville, Ky.
At Sea, on heard the sing George Stevens, from New-Orleans, between June 15 and July 3, Robert Stewart, of New-York, second mate, and two seamen, Michell and Laws of

awson.
DEATHS IN SAN FRANCISCO - June 22, Norman Maugh-n, Scotland, and 32. Win. Gollioth, Sydney, aged 22; Charles Hillon, aged 35.
Andrew Petree, Sept and, 50; Robert Johnson,

ormany, 30
July 4, Leone Mexico , Pornando Alender, Chile. 30
July 5, Herier Yerard, Rome, 40
July 7, Sanni Far all, treinad, 30; Henry Hale, London, 20,
July 8, Jose h Holl, Boston, 20
July 9, Bowland, New-Orleans, 27; Margaret McClair,

Ireland, 37.
Mely 10, Chas. Wilson, Besten, 24, Pope Algamo, Chile, 40.
July 11, John Blackwell, London, 45; Allison Taylor,
Mame, 30; John P. Shanmon, New York State, 27; James
Stuart, Sydner, 35.
On Swalny, July 13, of chronic duarties, Mr. Wilsom H.
Engle, aced 49 years, formerly of New Oriegns.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Review of the Market.

San Francisco Thursday, July 13 has review we have no important changes to being no disposition to go into any extensi

would hold set any advantage so to no, as the presset shows a first ACRY ULTURAL INPLANENTS are in but little request Brown and So, is are entirely oversuched, except some few fancy light styles.

Bulling the pure of Chile Flour, but beyon, owing to the fact that three fourths of the Flour is under control of the Flour of the pure of Chile Flour is under control of the fact that three fourths of the Flour is under control of the flots of company, and morely supply themselves from outside light, in small constitutes, where they can buy cheapest. The Company, we believe, are asking \$1: \$2.00 ht sacks. Choice American Flouries in good flavor particularly as Gallegy and Hassalle have come out in fine order.

GRAINS and HAY appear pleady enough and are in very fair request.

are now second this article from various planters, as we did not large quantities of avery fire article manufactured here. Processing from \$50 to \$50 per thousand for fair and bricks while fire runs up as high as \$60. BLANKETS remain about the same, paying but a small addition.

COLUMN STATE IS QUITE MACKING.

CAMENT has advanced \$6. Lime of a good quality and Lime Putty in we had a corresponding advance—nuch depending however, of the order it may be in.

CAMENT—The market is quite overstocked, and large quantities of Tallow Candies are manufactured here.

CICARS are plents of all kinds, and pay but poorly.

CAMENT—Best Liverpool, Orrell, and Candiff, sell much bester, while inferior Couls are very hard to sell at any price, as the steamers will not use them. Anthricite is rather finner.

COULSET—All kinds plents.

ather firmer.
Conpact—Alt kinds plent:
DRY Goods—There has probably been of late less accesson to our stock, and a little better demand, giving a little DRUGG AND DYE STUFFS-No change to notice of im-Arce.
FRUITS AND PRESERVES- In fair demand when in prime

middlesh

HARDWARE—We are not overstocked with salable goods, but in this line the trade import their own stocks.

EQUORS—More plenty and lower.

LEATHLE—In this article there is but little doing.

I.UMER—Some articles in this line are doing better.

Georgia pine Flooring Boardshave advanced, and clear staff also, and some styles of timber adapted to the repairing of cases.

essels. METALS—No important change. Zinc sells pretty uni-orally at about 7c. MOLASSEs is pleuty and sells very irregularly, and there is wide difference in qualities, as we are receiving from all

uarters

NAILS are plenty
OHE-A rood deal is used of all kinds, and prices are

Offir—A good deal is used of all kinds, and proces are from.
PRINTS are in good demand.
Storage—In this article nothing short of an export demand will relieve the market.
STATIONERY—It is only well-oelected articles, adapted to the market that will pay any advance.
Toha co—In this article we perceive no movement, and price are more from, but the demand for consumption is guite immted.
Stationers wages are rather lower, but great difficulty prevails in making satisfactory arrangements for men.
Vessels continue dull.
Carpenters wages are about \$10 P day. Laborers, \$500.

Money appears plenty enough in the hands of the me-ianical, mining and laboring classes, but with the trading ommunity rather close. Sixte and City Stocks both improved, but are rather results.

regular.

EXPLANCE is selling at par.

GOLD DEST ranges from \$16 to \$17, more discrimination eine exercised in regard to quality.

We perceive a vast increase of artisans in various ranches, particularly for manufacturing and repairing remnost machinery. All the old iron significant together tal recast. We also notice cabinet makers are making all indeed necessary furniture.

kinds of necessary farmiture.

Taking into view the ever-changing state of our new Taking into view the ever-changing state of our new country, it will be well for simplers to move cautiously, both country, it will be well for simplers to move cautiously, both cast to the kinds, and particularly to the quantities of goods as to the kinds, and particularly to the quantities of goods.

PACIFIC SHIP NEWS. Port of San Francisco-Arrived :

July 1-P. M. G. Co's steamship Sarah Sanda, Italey, in from Panama, via Acapadica, 45 passengers. July a-Steamship Pacific, Bailey, 17 days from Panama, Bark Sacraments, (Br) Gwalkip, 77 day from Panama, 1 passengers.

Bark Hannah and Fanny, (Ham) 55 ds. fm. Hamburg, vi Roude Janeuro 114 ds. and Valpuraiso 65 ds.; Il passengers Eark Lady Suffelk, Polleys, 219 ds. fm. Boston, via Val paramo 67 ds. Bark John Potter, Mitchell, 128 ds. fm Sydney, N.S.W.;

Bars John Potter, Mitchell, 124 ds. fm. Sydney, N.S. W.; S. passengers; 9 females.

Bark Grissey, Esking, 179 ds. fm. New Orleans, via Rio de Janeiro 108 ds. 9 passengers.

Bark J. J. Cobo, Peirce, 128 ds. fm. Boston.

Brig John Chifford, Morgan, 2 hours fm. Bolemas Ray.

Brig Joven Amelie. (Mexican.) Walls, 34 ds. fm. San Blas.

Brig Jama E. Maine, Gill, 75 hours from Astoria, 2 pass.

Freg James Matshall, White, 224 ds. fm. Salem.

Schr. Eson me, Latinore, 19 ds. fm. Oncebeou, S. J.

July 1—Ship Johas (Fr.). Ecquin, 186 ds. fm. Havre, 63

nss.—17 females.

Eark Tartar, Goodspeed, 214 ds. fm. Boston via Valparai, 72 ds. 7 mass. ids ; 7 pass rig Sarah Abigud, Falkenberg, 72 hours from Puget's tid.

Calino in days.

Butk John Conresinall, Wood, 175 days fm. New Bedford, via Vanjaraise 67 days.

July 12.—Steamer (colinh, Nason, 3 days fm. San Dougo via mecon-ediate pasts 35 pass.

July 13.—Ship Codeffroy. (Peruv.) Mandalonus, 66 da. fm.

annucle Chile.

Ship William (Sr.) Gellithy, 200 ds. fm. Glaspow was alternase 74 ds.

Sche Laura Beyan, Pierce, 3t ds. fm. Lahama, S.1.

Spoken

Per Monogaental City - April 3, in lat. 30.55 S., Ion. 67 W., fr. bank Jasper. 93 days fm. Liverpool for this port. May jut. 32.23 S. Jon. 19.33 W., Ham. brig Lina, im. Hamburg of Sandwich Islands. for Sandwich Islands.

Per Countess of Dustham—May 2, lat. 13 S., lon 87 W., Bi-bark Lieu, from England via Valparasso. —an cost for Sandwich Islands. Per Mara-May 16, in lat. 4 S., lon. 100 W., whate-ship Barvest, of Nontucket, 31 months out, with 1,380 bbbs. spin.

Per Glemaste-Moy 30, in lat. 6-26 S., lon. 105-47 W., bank Sultan, 25 ds. for. San Francisco for Callao; June I., in lat. 3-26 S., lon. 15-10 W., somaled a Bremen long sterries south basing the private sound, red dag, with the letters I. F., June 9, in lat. 10-15 N., lon. 113-2 W., passed the schr. J. A. Herbert, steering South but could not speak her; 26 h. in lat. 31-23 N., shop James Drake, 4-ds. hence, Par John Maps. Petersian, for 30-14 S., lon. 36-6 W., ship Eliza Wavevick, 6-Roston, 62 days from Callao, bound for New London; 21st, lat. 3-24 S., lon. 30-6 W., wh. lark Paragon, of Nantunket, 32 days from Boston, clean, May 5th, lat. 0-38 S., lon. 54-56 W., bark St. Mary's, standing south.

Memoranda.

the passengers arrived in the Africa. By some mis

take their names do not appear in the last.

Eark Francois (Fr.), Thoumans, 160 ds. fm. Bordeaux . 2

Briag Edmburgh, Sweat, Schours fin, Hamboldt Ray 1. Schrig Gen, Patterson, Hussey, 20 ds. fm. San Diego, Schr. Koanoke, Holt, 20 ds. fm. Labania, S. I.; 2 ass. Schr. Mary, Tibbes, 6 hours fin, Bodega Bay, Jaly 5—Ship Austerlitz, Day, 185 ds. fm. Boston, Springer, Silvers, Cushim, 186 ds. fm. New Orleans, July 5—P. M. S. Co.'s steemiship Northerner, Randall, olds. fm. Panamis, via Acapulco, San Diego and Monterey, 20 rass.

20 russ.
Ship Atlas, Lehron, 178 de fin. Baltimore.
Bark Cresce, Bishee, 169 ds fm. Boston.
Bark Cutiford, Leslie, 192 ds fm. New York, via Valpanies, 18 ds. 7 pass. bound for Sacramento Cuy.
Schr. Ann G. Dovie, Moore, 270 ds fm. Boston, via Val-

July 8-Bark Mary Melville, Dearborn, t ds. fm. Astoria

July 8—Bark Mary Melville, Dearborn, 4 ds. fm. Astoria ; 1938.

July 9—Steamer Monumental Cits, Norris, 192 days from Baltimere, via Bermada, Rio de Januero, Montrevideo, Valparano and San Dieco, 12 passengers.

Ship Henri, (Fr.) Lellier, 214 days from Havre, via Palkland Islands, 30 passengers—I fermades.

Ears Countless of Durham, (Br.) Rowland, 214 days from Cariall, via Valparano, 82 days.

Brig San Hamet, Anderson, 15 ds. fm. Takuti.

Brig Maria, Roberte, 56 ds. fm. Valparano.

Schr. Oscoola, Clark, 2794s. fm. Boston.

July 11—Steamship Independence, Tilbuts, 22 days from Panama, via Acapuico 14 ds., 18 pass.

Steamer Ohio, Haley, 4 ds. fm. San Diego, 60 pass.

Ship Gleinmere, Cooke, 63 ds. fm. Valparano, 2 pass.

Brak John Mayo, Purrinton, 20 days fm. Beltimore, via Caliso 78 days.

Brak John Cogreshall, Wood, 115 days fm. New-Bedford,

Cleared.
July 2—Br. singer. Sarah Sands, Hisley
Schr E. I. Frost, Hempstead, Smidwich Islands,
July 2—Bark Magnolia, Merrow, Henolube
Bark Chaisan, (B) Frice, Valparaiso.
Schr Lysia, Potter, Shanghan.
Schr Gorodie, Steddard, Sandwich Islands,
July 3—Ship Swiden, Cotting, Calculta
Ship Albatross, Knowles, Colling,
Bark Deademona, Fauly, Orgene
Frig Newcastle, Sunner, Humboldt Bay
Brig Deborah, (Br. Chaik, Honolula,
July 7—Ferrisian ship lowa, Washburn, Callao,
Fauly Alert, Miln, Sydney,
July 3—Ship San Nymph, Hall, Hong Kong,
Brig Lark Alert, Miln, Sydney,
July 3—Ship Sen Nymph, Hall, Hong Kong,
Brig Magnet and Bertha, Ham Peterson, Hong Kong,
Brig Magnet, Ham, Shodundi, Valparaiso,
Fark Anguste and Bertha, Ham Peterson, Hong Kong,
Brig Kate Heath, Tu He, New York
Bog Prisea, Warren, Bosten,
Senr Frenk, Dunnett, Isles in Pacific,
July 9—Ship Dawiel Sharpe, Arrey, Calcutta,
Burk Cassial Cad, Arreys, Gig amoss,
July 1—Fark J. A. Jessuren, Snown, Guaymes,
Brig Marson, Land, Horkattow,
Bog Franklin Adams, Kiker, Oregon
Park John Enders, Diwands, Mazzilan
Brig Henripsia, (Br. (R. Rabert, Guyaquil,
Brik Athribsia, (Br. (R. Rabert, Guyaquil,
Brik Athribsia, (Br. (R. Rabert, Browlands, Beniera
Brig Agate, Johnson, Sochyt Shands,
Schr Pace, Fisher, Pasta,
Schr, Pace, Fisher, Pasta,
Schr,

Per Crusce - March I, lat. 12 (3.8., Br. bark Gaspar, from Liverpool for Sur Francisco; April 5, off Cape Hore, bark Cala, hence for New-York Per Ann G. Dodin-Felb. 16, off Cape Horu, whale ship Eliza Ara, of New-Redbird, 5; months out, with 500 bbls

Memoranda.

A deserter from the U S ship St Mary's, named Charles He with, who excepted search by the officers of the ship on the sating of the Sid-Hamet from Tabit, made his appearance on the deck of that vessel when one day out. He was placed on board the Warren vestering by Capt Anderson. A seamon of the whole ship Onyer Cracher, unamed Robertes, leaf to Tabit sick, has been for varied on to this port in the ship Sid-Hamet by the U.S. Chand.

The second mate of the George Stevens, named Robert Stewart, of New York, and two scames, named Mitchell and Lawson, deal between the 14st June and 3d July. Name of the crew are now secretic affected with sourcy.

U.S. ship Faimouth brigs G. W. Kendall and A. Emery, were tyng at Paget's Scond on the lat instant, the two latter lending with pilos.

ASTORIA, July 2—In mort, back Success, Frances and outse, and Keobia, for san Francesco, Going op Colombos liver, back Lowisians, selver Merchantman and Josephuse, in Sin Figuresco, also, Br. ship Pekin, fm. London, and ark Coloma, fm. New York.

SAN DIEGO, July 6-Sid, bark Whiton, for San Fran-

SAN DIEGO, July 5-Sid bark Whiton, for San Francisco.

MONTEREY, July 10-Sid Br. schr. Desire, 199 ds. fm.
Oposto for San Francisco.

TAHITI, May 5-Arr. Br. bark Favorite, fm. Sydney;
2th, Am. bark Alemeda, fm. San Francisco; 9th, Br. bark
Margaret, in. Callao; 12th, f. 8 ship St. Marvs, fm. Callao
and Marquesas blands, 18th, sohr Phigram, fm. SanFrancaso. So, in May-Whale-ship Oliver Crocker, on a crube,
hank Samb Casper, Callao, schr. San Francisco. Navigator's Islands; bark Glenice, Fener Islands, Br. bark Favorite, Maccan bark Alimends, Navigator's and Francisco. Navigator's Islands; bark Glenice, Fener Islands, Br. bark Favorite, Maccan bark Alimends, Navigator's and Frace Islands;
1r. bark Margaret, Sydney. In port May 22d, U. S. ship
25 Marys, to sail Isla June for Navigator's and Frace
Islands, schr. Phyrim, to sail on the 24th far Navigator's.
PONOLI U. May 18-Arr brig Warlock, 18t. Lann.
de fm. Calmer, weeked at Wanske, 22d, brig Brothers,
for in San Francisco. June 7, bark Don Quirote, and schr.
Robert Buce, fin do. In 10rt, lane b, ship John Mernek,
Stevens, for Calcutta, bark Pinnomella, for charter, sohr,
Penciose, for San Francisco in a few days, schr. A Emory,
for Oregon, ship Brant, fm. Pamma, schr. A Emory,
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for Chenge, (Fr. schrs. He, Mann, destination uncertan. Sid May 23 ship Patriot, (Rem. Capene, Balaya),
schr. Gesene, (Ham.) Hasboop, Valouraeo, brig Antoine,
Hamman, Sydrey, schr. I Ightima, (Br.) Delaney, Manila,
ship Argello, Nicholson, Calcutta, ship Mary, Marshall,
Cricutta.

May 22-Arr, bark, Joseph Better, Gardiner, fm. San

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Cura.—It being generally known to our citizens and the rest of mankind, that the Pampero steamship left this port for Cuba on Saturday might, or early on Sunday morning, it will not be near to them now to communicate such information, nor can its disclosure effect the Fillibusters any, as we learn the Spanish consul has advised the Cuban Government of the intentions of certain parties in this city, that he engaged the steamer Cincinnati, a rapid running boat, at a high figure, and dispatched her with the tidings to the Captain-General.

The Pampero had on board nearly four hundred picked men ten pieces of camon seventeen hundred rules, Coit's revolvers without number, and any quantity of powder and bail. This is the ship built by Lient Hunter for the United States Navy, a good sea-vessel—one among the best of her small class. She could not take one-half part of those who had been promised a chance, and received their scrip. The better men from one thousand were picked out by those in control.

When the Pampero got below the Port, she was found to be too crowded for convenience, and it was found to be too crowded for convenience, and it was found to be too crowded for convenience, and it was found to be too crowded for convenience, and it was thought necessary that some fifty or more should be sent back to the city. Instead of which more than a sent back to the city. Instead of which more than a fundered, having tired of the service, eagerly caught at the chance for returning by the steamer Union. One of the returned informed us that there was no preparation—no beds nor bedding—no cooking utengle—nothing but biscuit and pork, and complete lack of management, with much dissatisfaction.

Last evening the runnor was that a telegraphic dispatch had been received from the Balize, of a mutiny among the men on the Pampero. It may be but a mere runnor, however. The captain of the P. is a Creole of Cuba. or has been so long trading in schooners, that he is recognized as a creole, and he professes

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